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MRS. BARKER TELLS OF REV. KELLER'S VISITS

MATHEWSON

Giants Line 'Em Out, Making Four Runs in First Two Innings, but Their Pitcher Helps Pirates Score.

worked his baneful influences and put one-third of the regular line upon the

What Happened in Pittsburg. When we got to Smoketown ten days

ago we had a good lead," said Acting Captain Selbach before the game; "and when this striped stocking bunch got through with us we were in second place. We're a little to the bad just now without Davis and Buelow, but I think if we hustle hard we may return the compliment and head off these chaps from Sootville. I've seen stranger things happen in baseball."

Matty Anxions to Pitch.

Christy Mathewson, who was bumpe pretty hard by the Pirates in the first two innings of the game he pitched (Continued on Eighth Page.)



LIFE NEARLY CRUSHED OUT.

Wheelman Was Run Down by a Trolley Car and Pinned to Wall.

(Special to The Evening World.) PATERSON, N. J., June 19.-George Clayton, a collector, was pinned be-

Hill, one of the most dangerous spots in the city.

Clayton was riding his wheel and as he turned into the bend of the hill the car jumped the track, running Clay-ton down. on down.

His screams unnerved the motorman, who threw his power on instead of off, and this added to the unfortunate man's

fatal.

The police arrived in time to prevent the motorman from being injured by the infurlated crowd.

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LIVES LOST IN CRASH ON RIVER.

Ocean Liner Bremerhaven Down a Sand Scow in the Stream.

tween a stone wall and a trolley car was proceeding toward the oil docks in Some of the men are believed to this morning and his life almost crush. Greenpoint at 4.55 o'clock this afternoon been drowned. when off pier 18 East River she ran into | The Bremerhaven kept on

is quite certain that it is due to no antagonism against the United States.

Count Cassini said that no political significance could attach to a matter of a purely commercial nature. He said he knew nothing of any European movement against American products.

Clayton was carried to his home, a ock away, and his injuries may prove tal.

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WASHINGTON, June 19.—Count Castisfied the latest phases of the tariff farm never does chings half, the Rustian Ambussador, in discussing the latest phases of the tariff issue which has arisen between Russia and the United States, to-day said that was originally a very excellent and Appeals refusing to continue warmer Thursday; light was considered.

Fresh south to cast winds.

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STOCK INCREASE RACER KILLED FOR COPPER CO.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY WINNERS

TRENTON, N. J., June 19,-The Amalgamated Copper Company filed a cer- June 19.-While the horses were turning tificate this afternoon increasing its capital stock from \$75,000,000 to \$155.000,-

SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACE TRACK. into the backstretch during the second

and Montana Companies, which is permitted by the decision of the Court of Errors and Appeals refusing to continue the temporary injunction.

But Court Does Not Permit Her to Relate Her Story of Her Alleged Wrongs by the Minister.

(A Full Report of Mrs. Barker's Confession Will Be Found on Page 3.)

The sensation to-day in the trial of Thomas G. Barker at Jersey City for the shooting of Rev. John Keller was furnished this afternoon when Mrs. Barker took the 0- 5 stand.

She made an excellent witness, and her story, so far far as she was permitted to tell

Rev. Keller listened with the keenest interest to her narration of their friendship and the estrangement.

As the Court had debarred her husband from relating the story of her alleged wrong by the minister she likewise was not permitted to tell it. Earlier in the day she issued to the press her sworn accusations against the clergyman whom her husband's bullets blinded and well nigh killed.

Barker testified that he was half crazed for two weeks by what a friend had told him of his wife and Keller. Finally she made her alleged confession. He had read that President Baldwin, of the Committee of Fifteen, had said that a man has the right to kill another who ruins his home. This had a strong effect on his already overwrought mind.

"I met Keller face to face and shot him," he said. Court adjourned at 4 o'clock until 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

MRS. BARKER TELLS OF FRIENDSHIP AND ENMITY.

Mrs. Barker was called as a witness prior to April, 1899? A. Very often. after William J. Thompson had testiband the first inkling of the alleged relations between Mrs. Barker and the clergyman.

Men Barker appeared to be composed when she took the stand. As she answered questions her features lighted up timestes and so on. and she became almost attractive and Q. her eyes, never in repose, were persistently cast, down.

At times she looked at the jury and distinctly? A. An occurrence. then there was in her eyes what looked Q. Did this occurrence have any ref-like an appear Her voice is sweet and erence to Mr. Barker? A. It did. well modulated. Her language refined. Objection offered and answer stricken worth talking about. That matter will Bhe betrayed a quick appreciation of The points that would be of most benefit to her husband.

Her memorandum proved to be a teeping. It consisted of a number of the others he didn't. dips of paper penned together, frayed and illegible to any one but her.

Grew Very Nervous.

While reading this memorandum Mrs. to tell him. Barker placed it on the desk in front Q. What were the amounts of the the insuit? A. It was after.

of her and leaned on her elbows the loans? A. The first two which Mr. BarTwo letters of similar import were better to study it. It was seen then ker knew of were for \$10 and \$12 re- introduced in evidence. Both requested

subdue it before the ordeal of cross- she identified. ed Mr. Keller sat like an image. Not Yes.

nce did she glance at him and not nce did he betray, even when her accubations were strongest, the slightest interest in what she was saying. When she read from her memorandum

the item of a loan of 25 cents to the preacher there was a guffaw in the room Mr. Keller wiffed a yawn. 'Mrs. Lydla Barker!" called Mr. Van Winkle, and a mulmur arese in court

as the wife of the defendant walked your husband's knowledge?" to the stand. "Mrs. Batker, how long have you been

Twelve years... "How long have you known Mr. Kel-

Q. You were a member of his mis-

Q. Did he often come to your house Q. How grany times did you see Mr.

1 Keller from the date you say the wrong Q. When did his visits cease? A. In April 1899.

been his visita?" Frequent Visitor.

"From two to five times a week." Q. Did Mr. Barker often do things for kle's questions. "He is playing to the Keller? A. Yes; made out marriage cer- jury,"

Q. Mrs. Barker do you recall April, tail of time and circumstance of the as-A. Distinctly. Q. What recalls it to your mind so sire if you will admit evidence of the as-

Q. Did you ever loan money to Mr. Q. Now, Mrs. Barker, did you com-

Keller? A. I did. Q. Did your husband know of these loans? A. Of the first two he did; of stances? Excluded.

Tells of Lonns.

Q. Why didn't your husband know of the last loan? A. Keiler told me not !

that she was frightfully nervous.

She showed, too, that she is a woman of more than ordinary nerve, for she fought the nervousness effectively to a memorandum of the loans, which ward.

ne identined.
"It has been torn," she said.

Q. This is in your handwriting? A.

Q. From the memorandum can you tell the dates of the loans and what manded Mr. Van Winkle. "Let us have they were for? A. Jan. 29, 1898, \$10; a fair trial of this case."

Feb. 1. '98, \$12; March 1, '98, \$30; March "Oh, you know the Court will not al-

7, '96, 25 cents; April 1, '96, \$20; May 19, low it. What's the use of talking?" 7. '98, Z cents; April 1, '98, 199; May 19, low R. What she court," said Erwin.

"What was the reason Mr. Keller "You must address the Court," said gave you for borrowing money without your husband's knowledge?"

"You must address the Court," said Judge Blair sternly and rapping with his gavel. "I can't have this court

Q. When did you cease attending the in June, 1899.

Q What was the reason for your quitting the mission? A. Because of Mr. Keller's wrong of me.

of this wrong? Answer excluded.

bickering.

"Mrs. Barker, how did your husband

occurred up to the day of the shooting?

A. Two or three times on the street.

Cenned His Visits.

after the wrong? A. Never.

sault," said Mr. Van Winkle.

be excluded."

have it.

was put in evidence:

Q. Did he ever come to your house

Mr. Erwin objected to Mr. Van Win-

"We will give and prove every de-

"I have ruled that out time and time

again," declared Judge Blair. "It is not

plain to any one of Keller's wrong, and

This letter from Mrs. Barker to Keller

Mr. Keller: Please send me the

Q. Was that written before or after

Q. Were there any more letters wr

"If the door is opened in this way," ne said, "there will be no limit at all."

"Why don't you open the door?" de-

ten by you to Mr. Keller?

Mr. Erwin objectes.

(Signed) L. A. BARKER.

money you have of mine, I must

sault that Mr. Keller and the State de-

church? A. When Sunday-school closed act during the fortnight before the shooting?" Husband's Anguish.

"He was nervous and cried. He was all unstrung." Q. When did your husband first learn "Did he sleep the night bed

the shooting,!"